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Madison drops annexation plan

East Madison proposal requires more study, aldermen say

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Citing the need for more study, Madison aldermen voted to drop plans to annex the East Madison area.

At Tuesday's meeting, the council voted unanimously to drop the annexation, which had been the subject of a heated public hearing two weeks ago.

"We don't have enough numbers to make any firm decisions as far as what's going to go on with East Madison at this time," said Alderman John Hamm, who motioned to drop the annexation.

Alderman Norris Horton, who vehemently opposed the annexation, warned East Madison residents at Tuesday's meeting that they needed to be "vigilant" because the issue could come up again.

The area is located southeast of Harris and McCambridge avenues. Several hundred people live in the unincorporated area, which is completely surrounded by the city of Madison.

The subject has also become an issue in the spring mayoral elections.

Mayoral candidate William Weidner, who is

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the current city clerk, sent out a flier stating his opposition to the annexation. In the flier, he said it would raise taxes for city residents, and that the city council should be more concerned with other areas of development such as the tax increment financing district in the southern part of the city.

Hamm is an unannounced candidate for mayor.

The council originally approved having City Attorney Casper Nighohossian prepare an annexation ordinance at the Sept. 10 meeting at the request of Alderman Alexis Lux. At the time a public hearing was set.

An overflow crowd attended the hearing. Almost all those who spoke — both East Madison and city residents — were opposed to the annexation, and Mayor John Belkoff said he planned to veto the annexation.

At Tuesday's meeting Horton complained that although several aldermen said East Madison residents had approached them about

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Aldermen debate salary hike proposal

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Alderman Eddie Asadorian says Granite City must substantially increase compensation for all its elected city officials — including aldermen — in order to attract quality candidates for office.

But fellow Alderman Craig Tarpoif says other governmental entities, like the park board and school board, manage to attract quality candidates without any compensation at all.

Asadorian has proposed pay raises of about \$8,000 each for the elected mayor, city clerk and treasurer effective May 1, 1997; a raise of \$13,000 for the street superintendent effective in 1999; and a \$2,400 raise for each of the 14 aldermen, also effective in 1999.

"I don't think we're going to get the quality of candidates we want unless we compensate them fairly," Asadorian said.

Tarpoif and aldermen Bob Shipley and Kim Affolter said smaller raises may be in order.

Shipley suggested increases of about \$4,000 for the mayor, clerk, treasurer and street superintendent.

ELECTED OFFICIALS - COMPENSATION SURVEY				
CITY	POPULATION	CURRENT SALARY MAYOR	CURRENT SALARY TREASURER	CURRENT SALARY CITY CLERK
ALTON	32,905	60,000	42,000	42,000
DANVILLE	33,828	45,000	27,000	Appointed
GRANITE CITY	32,882	47,000	37,000	37,000
QUINCY	39,681	56,723	37,316	37,316
URBANA	16,344	38,000	Appointed	33,500
BELLEVILLE	42,750	47,800	44,000	44,000

Affolter suggested similar figures and added a \$1,200 raise for each of the aldermen.

"The biggest problem elected officials have is the public perception they give themselves outrageous raises," Asadorian said. "But they give themselves outrageous raises because they only come every four years."

State law prohibits changing the compensation of an elected official during his or her current term.

Tarpoif said he would sup-

port raises of about \$4,000 a year for the mayor, clerk and treasurer, but sees no reason to raise aldermanic salaries.

"Why is there a need for the (aldermanic) raise?" Tarpoif asked. "When I took this position, I didn't know there was compensation."

Tarpoif was appointed to the council by then-Mayor Von Dec Cruse in 1991 to fill the unexpired term of Virgil Kambarian, who resigned.

Tarpoif noted that the local

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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)



Finale — Above, Ashley Knoblich, 3, gets a boost up to a duck pond from mother Shelia at one of the booths at the Centennial Finale, held at the Melvin Price Support Center Saturday. The Knoblich family is stationed at the base. At left, Granite City resident Carolyn Stearns, who at the age of 100 is the same age as the city, receives \$100 and a sash and corsage recognizing the fact at the Finale. Pinning the corsage on is Joyce Epperson, director of the Unity Advantage Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Behind Epperson is the program's coordinator, Joan Roberts. More photos from the Centennial Finale on Page 5A.

Dumping ground

Alderman, residents criticize waste site

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Those living near a temporary city-owned yard waste drop-off site in Granite City say the facility is littered with tires, garbage bags and dirty diapers and infested with snakes, flies and mosquitoes; has a foul odor; and is overgrown with unsightly weeds.

The City Council is currently considering

making the temporary site, located off 25th Street between Center Street and the railroad tracks, a permanent facility where city residents could drop off leaves, grass clippings and brush.

About 15 residents of the area attended a special committee meeting Tuesday night to voice their concerns to aldermen.

Sharon Greathouse was one of those present.

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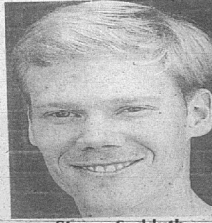
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Steve Sudduth of Granite City is a member of the Concert Choral of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Concert Choral, under the direction of music professor Leonard Van Camp, has begun rehearsing for the 1996-97 season.

Members of the Choral have already performed at the 1996 Convocation at SIUE.

They are currently preparing for the Dec. 8 Christmas Concert.



Steven Sudduth

County considers hate group ban

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Legislative Committee of the Madison County Board will discuss the possibility of banning hate groups from county property at a 10:30 a.m. meeting at the county's administration building today, Thursday.

Committee Chairman Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said he has asked Madison County State's Attorney William Haine to come to the meeting because of the legal issues involved.

The issue came up at the last full board meeting, when

Don Garrett, D-Madison, said that by allowing the Ku Klux Klan to hold a rally at the Madison County Courthouse in 1994, the county government was partially responsible for several recent racially-motivated hate crimes.

Because the board did not stop the rally, he said, it may have unintentionally contributed to the incidents, including a recent cross-burning in Granite City.

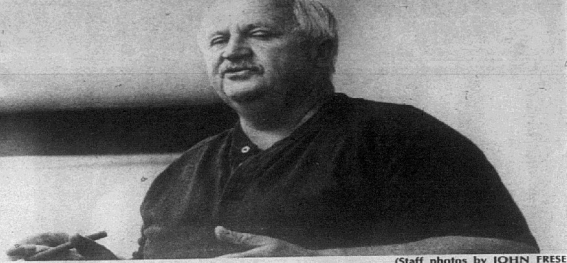
Garrett also criticized the county for not pursuing affirmative action hiring policies.

Dunstan said he believes the

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Mark Spengler, Madison corporate counsel, City Attorney Casper Nigohsian, Mayor John Belcoff and City Clerk William Wiedman preside over Tuesday's meeting of the City Council.



Madison Alderman John Hamm puts forth a motion to stop annexation proceedings in East Madison.

Public gets chance to see Madison city hall

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

There are still a few holes in the walls and the council's caucus room isn't quite ready, but at Tuesday's Madison City Council meeting a packed house got to see the new council chambers.

While moving the police department is taking longer than expected, most other city operations have been moved to the new city hall at 615 Madison Avenue.

"I think it's coming along great,"

said Alderman John Hamm.

As chairman of the council's Finance Committee, Hamm oversaw much of the work, and along with Building Inspector George Hlava served as general contractors for the job.

The total cost of the project—including purchase of the building—was about \$900,000.

By having city officials serve as general contractors, Hamm said the city was able to save a large amount of money.

"We can probably say we saved the

city \$60,000," he said.

The city purchased the old Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home in December for \$117,000 after attempts to install an elevator in the old city hall on Third Street were unsuccessful.

The city had received a Madison County Community Development grant of \$125,000 to install the elevator so the city could comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act, but the cost was too high because of the building's age.

Instead, the county allowed the

grant to go toward making the new building handicapped-accessible.

Hamm's budget for the remaining work was \$300,000.

"I feel I'm going to be under that figure," he said. "I just haven't got all the numbers and bills yet, but we feel comfortable we're going to be under."

He said the city was also able to do a lot of extra work.

"We've done about \$40,000 worth of things we were not planning on doing," he said.

Part of that was because much of

the work was done by city employees.

"Everybody worked on this project," he said.

Moving the police department is the last big project. It is taking longer than expected, in part because of delays in obtaining jail cells and switching communications equipment and services.

Hamm said the police department will probably be finished in early November, and a grand opening will be in mid-November.

•Trash

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"I live in a great house," she said. "But it's going to hell." Greathouse and others said the facility, which is supposed to be for yard waste only, has become a dumping site for trash, mattresses, tires and other debris. They said people in cars with Missouri license plates have been seen dumping illegally in the area.

Alderman Eddie Asadorian, who along with aldermen Nancy Sanders and Bob Shipley sits on a special committee appointed to make a recommendation to the full City Council, said the city has always had problems with illegal dumping.

"And now there is a place to do it," said Art Chastain, a resident opposed to the siting plan.

A public hearing on the request by Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin to make the yard waste site a permanent facility was held Aug. 22.

Former Madison County Judge George Filcoff, who served as the hearing officer, has recommended the council approve the plan.

Unfortunately for those who attended the meeting Tuesday night, their comments cannot legally be considered by the aldermen in making their decision. The council members are allowed to consider only evidence presented at the Aug. 22 hearing or submitted before a public comment period ended Sept. 21.

None of the opponents in attendance Tuesday were present at the Aug. 22 hearing.

Norma Free, who lives near the proposed facility, said residents were told that they would be notified of the date and time of the hearing, but received no such notification and thus failed to attend.

"We wouldn't be opposed if it was done right," Free said. "But it wasn't."

State law does not require mailing notice of the hearing date, time and location to nearby residents, Filcoff noted in his report and recommendation. It only requires a mailed notice of the intent to file a request for siting and publication of a legal notice of the hearing date, time and location.

Those requirements were met, Filcoff said.

Free and about 100 other area residents did manage to place a petition opposing the transfer station plan in the official record,

along with photographs of the site.

While aldermen are prohibited from considering the opponents' comments Tuesday in rendering their decision, some said they had concerns of their own.

Alderman Craig Tarpo, who represents the area in question, said he was "extremely disappointed" with the way the facility was operated this summer.

"There is no doubt in my mind why the people of the area are upset," Tarpo said. "We have every reason to question how it will be operated (in the future)."

While Tarpo said he is certain the facility is needed and the site plan is feasible, he asked if another location would work as well.

He also asked if a provision for the purchase of a tub grinder for the site was still necessary. Under the plan, the grinder is to be used to mulch yard waste material, which would be taken to another site for composting or to a landfill.

When the plan was conceived earlier this year, the city's tipping fee to dump yard waste was based on the volume of material taken to the landfill. The tub grinder was to be used to greatly reduce the volume of tree limbs some said to as much as a tenth of its initial volume.

Since that time, however, the city has a new garbage contract and pays by weight rather than volume. The tub grinder will do nothing to reduce the weight of the material.

"Does it make sense to pick up limbs in the 6th or 7th Ward, haul it to the transfer station, grind it, and then haul it to the dump? Or can we not haul it directly to the dump now?" Tarpo asked.

Shipley noted that the city's general fund budget contains no provision for the purchase of a tub grinder, which is expected to cost between \$180,000 and \$200,000.

Sanders said the facility will be of little use to the general public if it is open only during the street department's normal business hours and expressed concern about security when the site is not open.

"Can we make any adjustments to the proposal or is it a thumbs-up/thumbs-down decision?" Asadorian asked.

Because the city's legal staff is representing Lakin in the matter, the aldermen have hired an attorney to advise them of their legal powers and responsibilities.

By law, the council has until Nov. 16 to make a decision or else the request is deemed automatically approved.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Residents near the 2400 block of Center Street don't like the trash and debris that has accumulated at the city's yard waste drop-off site.

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By Scott Cousins
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Madison Cks island annexation

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

In a series of eight ordinances Tuesday, the city of Madison annexed approximately 550 acres of Chouteau Island, including the Chain of Rocks Landfill and old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

While city officials said the reason for the annexation was to help Gateway Trailnet to renovate the bridge as a pedestrian-bicycle trail, city officials also said the annexations and other developments in the city would produce "a stream of revenue unlike anything you've seen before" for the municipality.

The annexed property extends from the southern end of the island to Interstate 270, and includes sections of the interstate because the city will be annexing adjoining property.

All the annexed parcels are owned by Waste Management Inc., which operates both the Chain of Rocks and Millam landfills.

Manager Glenn O'Bryan said the company wanted to help the bridge project.

"I think the big advantage (to the company) is we are participating with Gateway Trailnet and the city of Madison to reopen the bridge for bikeway and pedestrian trail," he said. "We're greatly excited about that."

He said the company allowed the annexation as a "stepping stone" for the city to the bridge.

"In doing so, we've also made commitments to Gateway Trailnet and the City of Madison that we will provide pedestrian and bike trails on our property as well," he said. "We own a lot of acreage out there and it has a lot of wildlife out there. It will be a big draw."

The city is in the process of negotiating a long-term lease for the bridge with Gateway Trailnet, a nonprofit land-trust attempting to turn the bridge into a bike trail.

Trailnet has applied for grants through the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to start work on the

Districts voice objections

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Several taxing bodies are objecting to the annexation of parts of Chouteau Island by the city of Madison.

The city of Granite City and the Granite City Public Library District both sent letters to Mayor John Bell-coff objecting to the annexations, which were approved Tuesday.

The newly annexed areas were part of the Granite City Public Library District and the Mitchell Fire Protection District. Because of the annexation they will now be served by Madison's library and fire department.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph wrote that the city considers the annexations "improper" and said Madison "may be limiting the future growth of Granite City" if it "continues to annex strips of land miles away from its own city limits."

Library Director Lester McKiernan and Board President Kathy Antoff expressed concerns about loss of tax revenue, tax base and more annexations by the city of Madison.

"The district fears the city of Madison may someday try to take more of the district territory, or encircle the district and deprive it of any opportunity for growth," the letter said.

project, which will cost more than \$3 million. They were turned down for a similar grant by Missouri, in part because they had not secured a long-term lease on the bridge yet.

The annexations were made possible earlier this year when Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, was able to



Strike the pose — Gladys Skubish of Granite City poses while a family member takes a photo during an open house Saturday at Parks College in Cahokia. Her grandson attends Parks College. Skubish is standing in front of a T-34A Trainer used in the 50s. More photos on Page 6A.

Heat help applications available

Local township offices are taking applications this month from area residents who need help paying utility bills.

Madison County Community Development will distribute \$10.1 million in federal funds throughout the year to participants in the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Residents who are elderly, disabled or have had their utilities shut off may apply for the funding.

The federal fund is down slightly from last year's \$10.4 million, which has been padded by emergency allocations because of severe cold.

"So far, the applications are coming in at a comparable rate to last year," said Roshelle Williams-Gardner, the county's LIHEAP coordinator.

The program gives first priority this month to the elderly, disabled and those who have had utilities shut off. In November, any resident who qualifies under the definition of "low-income" may apply.

For a household of four, the program recognizes only residents who made less than \$1,825 in gross income from the month before application. For a single household, the cutoff is \$806 in gross income from the previous month.

People applying for assistance must provide proof of income from all household members for the previous month, proof of the most recent energy bill and proof of Social Security numbers for all residents over age 16.

Williams-Gardner said 95 percent of the program's payments are sent directly to the utility company and not to the household itself.

The payments are made in one lump sum, starting with the November heating bill.

— From The Telegraph

Bumper crop

Farmers beginning harvest of large corn crop

Farmer Gordon Gass steered a combine through a bumper crop of corn last week on his farm in the bottomland.

"The corn looks great, better than average," said Gass, who is harvesting his crop in Napoleon Township.

Farmers in Madison, Macoupin, Greene, Calhoun and Jersey counties may reap nearly \$175 million from the crop this fall, agriculture advisers said.

"Farmers may harvest one of the biggest corn crops in many years," said Bill Sackett, a grain buyer for 47 years at Overbeck's grain market in Highland.

Farmers are starting to harvest more than 80,000 acres of corn along the prairie land of Madison County.

"When you drive along the countryside, you see a beautiful corn crop with big

"I've heard from farmers who already have corn yields of 130 to 210 bushels an acre, and that's great."

— Ray Gvillo
Farm service agent

ears on the tall stalks," Sackett said.

Heavy rains during July and August boosted the corn during the peak time of the growing season, said farmer Ray Gvillo, head of the Madison County Farm Service Agency.

"Farmers were blessed with rain when the corn was maturing."

The corn yield is set to soar to an average of 140 bushels an acre, close to the record of 147 bushels an acre in 1992, Gvillo said.

"I've heard from farmers who already have corn yields of 130 to 210 bushels an acre, and that's great."

The Mississippi through Alton is in the hub of the world's grain shipping market, said Tom Miller, lockmaster at Melvin Price Locks and Dam in Alton.

"Corn is barged through Alton to New Orleans and shipped across Europe and Russia."

— From The Telegraph

Grants to help crime victims

Police, prosecutors and agencies in three area counties are being given thousands of dollars from the state to help victims of violent crimes.

The Illinois attorney general's office has awarded \$5.7 million in grants to 272 organizations throughout the state.

The grants, funded by fines imposed on felons and traffic offenders, are administered through a program created by the 1984 Violent Crime Victims Assistance Act.

In the area, the following grants were awarded:

- Madison County, \$123,180
- Alton Police Department, \$23,200
- State's Attorney's Office, \$26,780
- Oasis Women's Center, \$25,000
- Phoenix Crisis Center, \$28,200
- SIUE Counseling Services, \$20,000

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said the money is just a start.

"The need in our state clearly surpasses our resources," he said. "This year, more than 300 organizations applied for funding totaling more than \$10 million."

— From The Telegraph

Davis is now on Internet

State Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, has become a new addition to the Internet.

"This was really an excellent opportunity for me," Davis stated. "I know a number of people who access the Internet frequently, and it can be extremely helpful. The information highway is definitely the road of the future."

Davis can now be accessed at the following web site: www.edwpub.com.

After entering the web, the user will be asked to select a party, then choose a candidate. To choose Davis, the user simply has to click on the Democratic icon and then click on Davis' name.

"Those who like to surf the net now have the opportunity to learn about politics, some of the local issues, and some of the local candidates. For instance, on my web page, a user can read about my background and my platform from the 'Working Families Bill of Rights.'"

Davis is one of only a handful of candidates that are using the Internet as a part of their campaign.

"This is the type of thing I would like to see more of on the Internet. I think voters who use the Internet will be happy to see this addition. After the campaign, in fact, I would definitely enjoy the opportunity to get input on legislative issues via the Internet."

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Opinion

Carol's comments Innocent kiss or harassment?

My mental picture of the incident resembles a Norman Rockwell cover on an old Saturday Evening Post.

A small blond boy wearing glasses planting a tentative kiss on the cheek of an equally small girl with either pigtails or curls. Rockwell seemed to favor those two hairstyles for female small fry. Post readers wouldn't have given the subject matter a second thought. "Cute!" they would have remarked, not "Omigawd, he's harassing her."

Not the case with school officials in an elementary school in Lexington, N.C., who banished a 6-year-old first-grade boy from class (and an ice cream party) for what they deemed to be "unwelcome touching." The peck on the cheek couldn't have been too unwelcome. The boy explained that the girl had asked him to kiss her and he happily complied. The school confirmed his story and the parents of neither child were upset over the kiss.

If the students involved had been high school, or even middle school, action might have been warranted, but 6-year-old kids?

Perhaps parents of pre-school and kindergarten sons had best warn those boys of such lascivious behavior. If they can explain the meaning of "lascivious," that is.

Having been involved personally in just such a first-grade experience myself (but as the kisser, rather than the kissee), I feel a certain empathy with the boy.

There's no point in going into details of my own case, since I'm certain I've mentioned it sometime in an earlier column, but I can assure anyone that I had nothing to do with it. Nor did my "victim" request a defense.

I apparently simply found the lad overwhelmingly attractive and acted on impulse. And I regret it. No official action was taken against me. I didn't even get a scolding from my teacher. But



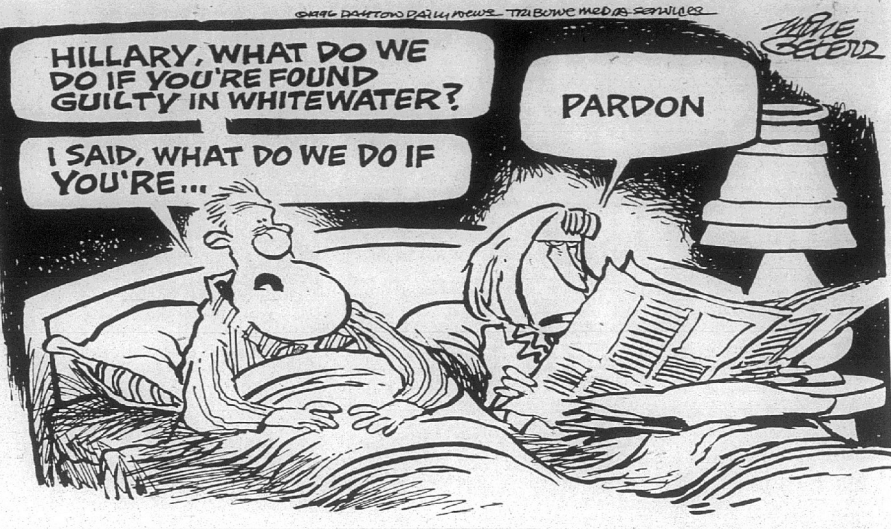
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my classmates made my life a living hell for all of a week with teasing and taunting, until I could barely stand the sign of the kid.

He, on his part, had never noticed me prior to the kiss, but began following me around like a lovesick puppy for the rest of the school year while I devoutly wished never to see him again.

That sexual harassment exists is undeniable. Something else to which I can personally testify. But harassment implies unwelcome attention (among other things) and bears no relationship to actions which are based on honest affection. Mutual affection. Am I to be considered a hussy if I fail to object when embraced or kissed by an old (or for that matter, a young) friend? Or worse, if I return the affectionate greeting? Get real. There's a difference.

To the small first-grade Tar Heel I'd like to say, "Don't worry. Been there, done that. There'll be other ice cream parties and, undoubtedly, other little girls. And time will dim your present notoriety. You sound like a good kid to me."



Letters to the editor

Mihalich not anti-union

TO THE EDITOR:
It doesn't take much observation to notice that the union issue is a pivotal point in Madison County politics. As a union member, I differ with the belief that all Democratic candidates are pro-union and all Republican candidates are anti-union. May I remind that it was a Democratic-controlled congress that passed NAFTA with a Democrat president signing it. Could you imagine what the battle cry of our union would be if President Bush had signed NAFTA? Unlike some who fail to hold Democrats accountable for this passage, NAFTA could have easily been defeated or vetoed solely by the Democratic party. Also, we've seen President Clinton grant to communist Red China, with its slave labor mills, the most favored nation trade status that allows their inferior products to flood our markets. Has this helped the American worker? Has this brought about better contracts and standard of living for our membership? I think not.

I do not believe that the success of the American workers and unions depends on big government. Unions thrived in the first half of the 20th century not because of politicians and judges, but because members and their officials were fully committed to each other and the principles of solidarity. A political party does not guarantee the success or the demise of the labor movement. Jim Mihalich, the Republican candidate for the state representative for the 11th district, is being stereotyped by his opponent's supporters as anti-character and anti-principles. He has a son who belongs to a union and family, friends and supporters who are represented by organized labor.

Jim was a member of the steel workers union at Laclede Steel and belonged to the I.B.E.W. at Illinois Bell before taking a managerial position. Jim paid his dues, walked the picket line and understands the importance of the collective bargaining process. As a legislator, Jim will act with equitable judgment when it comes to all laws being introduced. Jim is an approachable, courteous and likeable man who will represent his constituents in a worthy manner.

We don't need puppets in Springfield. We need men and women with statesmanlike quality, who will work with other lawmakers to get the job done for the 11th District. We need results from our representative, not excuses. To stereotype Jim Mihalich as anti-union is as wrong as for me to stereotype all Democratic candidates as pro-abortion. Stereotyping of individuals, religious and racial groups is an injustice that should not be tolerated.

I encourage all voters in the 11th District, not using fear tactics like some, to vote for

whom they believe is the best man for the job. I believe Jim Mihalich is that man because of his honesty, experience, beliefs and principles that will govern his lawmaking decisions.

CRAIG R. ASTOR
Granite City

Mihalich failed to get jobs

TO THE EDITOR:
The Republican candidate for state representative, Jim Mihalich, says he plans to create jobs. In his two years as one of the executives at the River Bend Growth Association, he wasn't able to create a single job. Quite frankly, he was given the opportunity on a number of occasions, and he failed to take the right steps. One prime example of his inexperience was his refusal to sign a letter to the Governor, asking him to repeal the Retail Rate Law. By signing the letter, he may have had some influence on the Governor's final decision, and, in effect, he may have proved instrumental in saving the Polsky Plant. However, he refused to sign the letter, and the Polsky Plant was lost.

Unfortunately, he did not have the foresight that State Rep. Steve Davis had. Steve Davis was a leader in the attempt to save the Polsky Plant. He launched a massive letter-writing campaign, and encouraged nearly a thousand people to voice their opinion that the Retail Rate Law should be repealed. Although his efforts proved to be unsuccessful, it was his hard work and determination to fight for District 111 to the last that makes him a true leader.

We need his perseverance in Springfield. We need to re-elect him in November.

ANTHONY STASSI
Alton

Davis shows leadership

TO THE EDITOR:
I was happy to see that Steve Davis is looking out for the working people. His stance on the minimum wage is strong and progressive. We need Steve's leadership to accelerate the minimum wage phase-in.

His call to push the second part of the Federal Government's phase-in up to January 1, instead of September 1, 1997, exactly the type of program that we need. Why should we have to wait for eight months to get a better living wage? Additionally, his call to bring every Illinois employee under the minimum wage is also a move in the right direction. There is no reason that any working individual should have to slave for less than minimum wage.

I am glad to see his leadership working for us, and I am sure going to vote for Steve in November.

ROBERT BROWN
Alton

'Bill of Rights' sounds good

TO THE EDITOR:
Steve Davis' six-point "Working Families' Bill of Rights" is the best thing I've heard this entire election year. It's just two months until the election and I am very happy to see someone is talking about helping working people.

Working families deserve direct tax breaks and better education for our children. Working families deserve to be able to afford to send kids to college and greater job security. Steve Davis clearly understands this and he has put together a comprehensive plan to deal with our concerns. I have heard all sorts of talk about giving to the rich so that they can give to the poor. We saw how bad that worked — the rich got richer and the poor got poorer. Steve Davis is talking about making laws that help working families directly and immediately. Laws made by and for the working people. I will be voting for Steve Davis in November and I encourage all working men and women to do the same.

MARY CUNNINGHAM
Alton

Landscaping appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:
The purpose of this letter is to thank those individuals responsible for the landscaping and maintenance of the traffic island at the intersection of Nantouki and Madison Avenues (near Schnucks, the high school, and Quick Trip).

Many mornings on my way to work this past summer at 6:30 a.m., I saw one lady in

particular weeding and picking up trash. I would like her, and any others who may have helped her, to know her efforts to beautify the city are appreciated.

BECKY LEWIS
Granite City

Good luck to class of 2000

TO THE EDITOR:
To the class of 2000:
As you embark on the next four years of high school, take the time and effort to absorb all that is being taught, for it can never be taken away from you.

God gave us all an early form of a computer — called the brain. Use it to store valuable information. No power outage can erase stored knowledge. The world doesn't owe any one of us anything, we have to get what we can the old-fashioned way: "We have to earn it."

Make the most of new friends, for at the end of four years, you may never see them again, even though they may live in the same community.

Time changes things, so enjoy you high school days. Take part in all of the activities you can.

They are having a business seminar in the St. Louis area. Their logo is "How much you earn is determined by how much you learn."

When things look bad, don't look down, look up for the answer.

Good luck to the class of 2000.

WALTER SCRUM
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The great presidential debate debate lingers

(This column was written by Charles Geer of Granite City. It was written prior to Sunday's debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole.)

How would you like to watch a debate involving 287 Presidential candidates? I'm not so sure I would. There are times even watching Martin and Ray and Anne and Bill and — oh, what's his name? — on "Donnybrook" almost requires a scorecard.

That's the problem the nonpartisan commission responsible for this year's debates is facing. According to one account on National Public Radio, there are 287 men and women who have thrown the cliché hat into the equally showman ring. In the sense all have announced their candidacies, each is a "qualified candidate." Or are they?

You recall on Sept. 16, the commission recommended that Ross Perot be excluded from this year's debates.

Predictably, Bob Dole's supporters cheered; Perot did enough damage to George Bush to help President Clinton win the election with 43 percent of the vote. Clinton's camp would love to have Perot in the fray again (see above). Perot, meantime, stirred up a storm faster than a Texas "blue norther"; as this was written, he had threatened to file suit to get back into the debates.

Some have suggested that debate participation be restricted to those candidates who have received federal funds in the past. According to that reasoning, it narrows the field to Democrat Clinton, Republican Dole and Reform Party candidate Perot. Those three parties got enough votes in 1992 to qualify for funds. Cynics may note here that Perot spent his own big bucks in that on-and-off-and-on again race. What's more, Perot urged his followers to vote for Republicans and/or Democrats for local offices. There were no Reform Party candidates for so much as a dogcatcher in Paduk City, Anywhere.

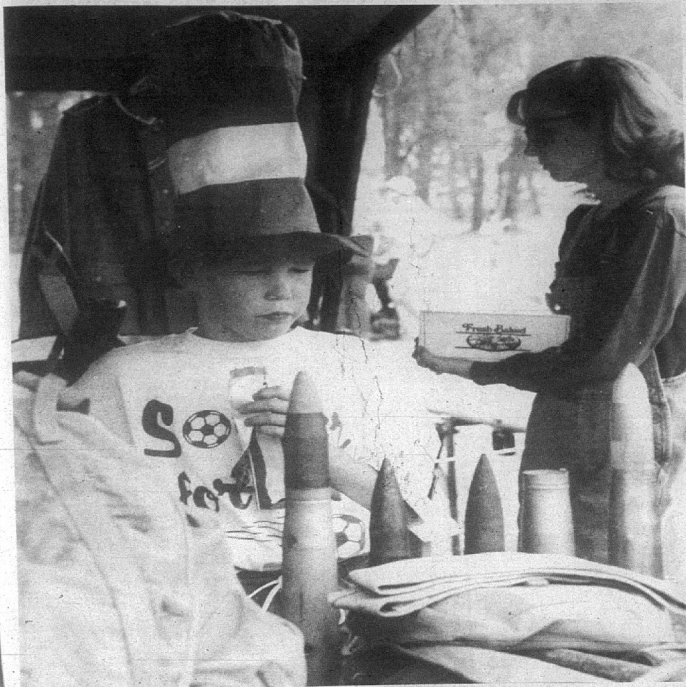
Libertarians may note here that, for just such reasons, Perot's campaign was not the grassroots effort it was supposed to be. Believe it or not, libertarians have traditionally placed an equally great emphasis on election to local office as to the presidency; the Missouri primary, in some areas, offered more of a challenge among Libertarian voters than among Republicans. Ironically, the granting of "official" status to the libertarians would run at cross purposes to the party platform: Removing unnecessary government intrusion from our everyday lives.

And if the libertarians, why not Ralph Nader's Taxpayers-Party? The Socialist Workers' Party? The Communist Party? Bizarre as it sounds, the non-partisan debate commission could find itself dealing with nearly 300 political parties, both serious and silly, and all equally sincere.

Truth is, even if only Ross, Bill and Bob are nipping at each other in the most civilized manner, what we will see and hear will not be a debate in the formal sense of the word. To beauty as a traditional debate, there must be two — and only two — sides to the issue. A classic debate consists of presentations, rebuttals and closing arguments, generally hinging on issues that can be discussed in yes-and-no, right-and-wrong, black-and-white terms.

No presidential debate will ever be that simple.

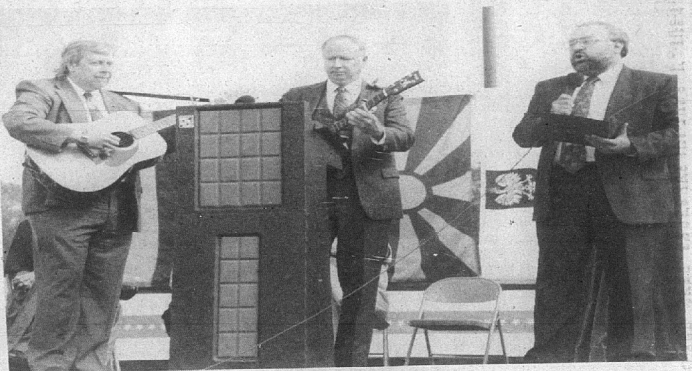
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Centennial Finale

Variety of events close out celebration

Centennial scene — At left, Andrew Bywater, 10, of Granite City, wearing an oversize hat he won at a whiffle-ball toss, looks through some of the items displayed by the Armed Forces Museum. Below, Jamie Haas and Jack Hornbuckle accompany Al Stevens, left to right, while he sings a song he wrote in tribute to Granite City.



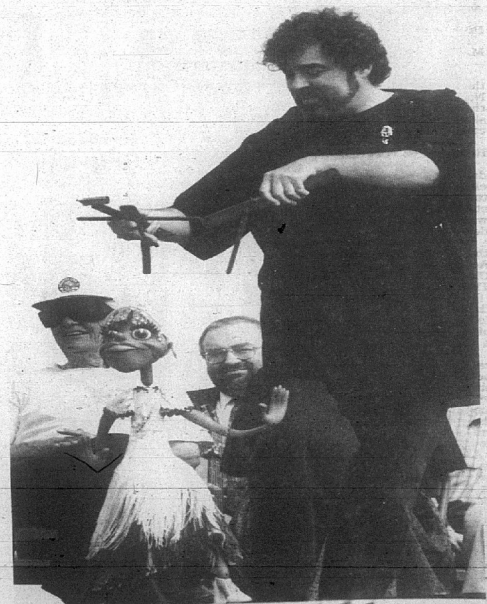
Evan Angle, 7, of Granite City listens as Mike Lavin of Kirlwood, Mo., explains how a World War II Era German flashlight works. Lavin was manning a tent set up by the Armed Forces Museum, which displayed and compared the types of equipment used by the two sides in the war.



World War II reenactors Sean Burton of St. Louis and Donald and David Eckert of Columbia assemble in front of an army truck of the period to tell 'war' stories before staging a battle for spectators at the finale. They are dressed as US infantry and rangers.



At right, Elmer Stille, left, and Al Stevens watch from the stage as one of the Bob Kramer Marionettes performs to the delight of the children in the crowd. At left, Nancy Alexander and Ladonna Walden attended the celebration in outfits emulating the fashion around the time of the city's founding for the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society's vintage clothing contest. Below left, Evans McVay and Ricky Wallenburg, both 3, and Lesley McVay, 6, and Desiree Wallenburg, 8, watch the show put on by the Bob Kramer Marionettes.



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Open house — Parks College in Cahokia held an open house on Saturday — its last in Cahokia before the college is relocated to the St. Louis University campus in St. Louis. Above, Irvin Reeb of Belleville polishes his Luscombe T-8F. Only 20 were made in 1948. It was one of the many planes on display at the college. At right, Bryan Voss, 2, sits on dad Mark's lap in the cockpit of a PT-17 Trainer. Mark is a '78 graduate of Parks College and now lives in Franksville, Wis. Below, several men push a British World War I SES into position after the plane flew onto the college grounds.



(Staff photos by T.L. WITT)

SIUE secures Japanese campus

SIUE President Ted Sanders said he secured the future of the university's Japanese campus for several more years and possibly set the foundation for a Malaysian campus during a recent 13-day Pacific rim trip.

"It turned out to be a very productive trip," Sanders said. He and wife Beverly were part of Gov. Jim Edgar's trade mission that left Sept. 15 and returned Sept. 28.

The Sanders' trip expenses of \$18,000 were paid out of a special account generated by international programs.

Sanders' prime reason for going on the trip was to seal the future of Southern Illinois University's Nakajo, Japan, campus.

Recently the Nakajo City Council began questioning if money could be better spent on other projects. During the campus' nine-year history, it has received \$100 million in funding from public sources and \$20 million in private funding.

Sanders met with Mayor Nobuo Kumakura, who verbally agreed to allow the school to remain for the next four years "if we can deal with the matters surrounding leadership and financing," Sanders said.

Resolving those concerns could lead to a 10-year agreement, Sanders said. "They wanted to know the school was important to the state of Illinois and SIU. Just the fact that we traveled there was very, very important," Sanders said of Edgar's entourage.

The Nakajo campus is at its

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— Ted Sanders
SIUE president

maximum enrollment of 470 this fall, Sanders said. Most students are Japanese residents who are learning English and taking core courses in preparation for transfer to SIU-Carbondale and other American colleges for their final two years.

American students at Nakajo come from several Midwestern universities, taking classes in Japanese, serving internships and conducting research.

Sanders' visits to other Pacific rim countries also may lead to other agreements in Asia. He said he discussed exchanging faculty and staff with Koreans, which may result in SIUE providing training to Korean Air pilots.

Chinese officials discussed SIU co-hosting an international symposium on the environment.

Sanders said he will pursue setting up a large campus in Malaysia that could serve numerous Pacific countries.

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MTV	(38)	+
LIFE	(30)	+
HN	(33)	+
A&E	(31)	+
SCIFI	(95)	+
HIST	(96)	+
PREMIUM		
HBO	(14)	+
SHOW	(15)	+
TMC	(17)	+
DISN	(16)	+

SC	90	Schoolboard Central	Schoolboard Central	Schoolboard Central	Schoolboard Central	Schoolboard Central	Schoolboard Central
CNN	28	Prime News Sport Sun.	CNN Presents 360	World Today	Sports Tonight	CNN Sports Center	Schoolboard Central
NICK	187	Wildabout Nick's Animals	Hill Country 2	Old Country Club (M)	News at Noon	Mt. Moore (Florida)	Phyllis
MTV	90	MTV Music Video	MTV Music Video	(In Stereo) Live!	Pix Football Post Play	** * * "Scarface" (Drama)	Mt. Moore (Florida)
USA	53A	Pacific Blue "Undercover"	Sik Stalder (in Story)	Bey (Stay in Stereo)	Sik Stalder (in Stereo)	Red Wild Child (Com)	Pat Prodigy
ESPN	48	Aerobics Ch.	Bodybuilding	Drag Racing: NoRA	SportsCenter: NoRA	NFL Previews (R)	Traffic-Viewing
DISC	24	Wild Discovery: Kilers	Titanic-Investigation	SilverScreen	Sci-Fi Channel	NFL Previews (R)	Traffic-Viewing
TBS	13	The World's Funniest Home Videos	Funny Bunches & Rivals	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	Local
WGN	12	Parent Harvey	Unhappy - With Roger	Nets (S)	Replay	Night Court / Adventures of Sinbad	Harriet-Jay-Z
WHSL	10	Body by Jane	Jewels of Thailand	Jewels of Thailand	Jewels of Thailand	Looking Good	It Don't Done
A.M.	22	"A Lion Is In The Streets"	"Price Goin' Up"	Spokane Spokesman	Spokane Spokesman	"Time To Love and a Date"	Aura Radio
QVC	28	Country Building Bull Riding	"Sportsman Quotes"	Buckmaster	Buckmaster	Buckmaster	Buckmaster
MTV	90	Road Rules (Sports (R))	MTV Movie News (R)	(In Stereo)	Funniest Buzzards (R)	120 Minutes (In Stereo)	Scarface and New Kids
LIFE	30	** Double Edge (1992, Drama Susan Lucci)	Intimate Portrait	Intimate Portrait	Barbara Walters	Barbara Walters	New Kids
HN	33	News News	News News	News News	Remington Steele	J. Osteen / Larry Jones / Paul Gregory	Rich in Amer. Town & Country Magazine
ABC	21	"Panic In The Palace" (The "Coolidge" Film)	The Game (1990)	The Game (1990)	Strip/Dope / Strip/Dope	Rich in Amer. Town & Country Magazine	Chet Webb (R)
ABC	31	Rich in Amer. Town & Country Magazine	America's Castles	America's Castles	Trailar Park 20 Years	Chet Webb (R)	Chet Webb (R)
HST	96	Modern Marvels "Off (R)"	** "Hostages" (1993) Kathy Bates	Robopact: The Series	Year By Year "1987" (R)	** "Hostages" (1993) Kathy Bates	** "Hostages" (1993) Kathy Bates

PRIME TIME RELATIONS							
SC	90	What We Talked Could Talk (1996)	** "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood	Hookers	Hookers	Hookers	Hookers
SHOW	15	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)	Bedtime (R) Bedtime (R)
TMN	17	"The Road to Wellville"	** "Dolores Caballero" (1995) Kathy Bates	** "Magnus Force" (1975) Clint Eastwood	** "Desperate Housewives" (1995) Kathy Bates	** "Desperate Housewives" (1995) Kathy Bates	** "Desperate Housewives" (1995) Kathy Bates
DISC	16	"Kid" - Inside Out	Arvelina (in Stereo)	Kid to Go (Singapore)	** "Dance With Me" (1995) Kathy Bates	** "Dance With Me" (1995) Kathy Bates	** "Dance With Me" (1995) Kathy Bates

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BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (9)	Best Moments of 1920s	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	TBA	News	5E	Hollywood Extra	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KMOV (6)	Nanny 3E	Almaest	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KSL (7)	Major League Baseball	1E	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KSNB (3)	Major League Baseball	1E	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KMDK (1)	Major League Baseball	1E	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KDNL (8)	Ellen 3E	Dr. O'Jenny	Low Rating	Bonanza	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KETG (6)	Genesis: A Conversation	1E	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
KPLR (3)	Color Show	1E	Presidential Debate (In Stereo Live)	3E	News	5E	Light Show (In Stereo)	3E	Buzz	1E	Police Cops
CABLE STATIONS											
SC 29	Talk	Journal (R)	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Scoreboard Debate
CNN 2	Prime News	Hollywood	1E	Love Live	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast
CNN 3	My America	Politics	1E	Love Live	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Scoreboard Debate	1E	Local Forecast
TNT 22	"Road House" (1989, Drama)	Jack Palance	Sawyer	1E	The Vanishing" (1992, Suspense)	1E	Big Date	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball
USA 31	Murder, She Wrote 3E	1E	The Drama	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball
USA 32	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball	1E	Baseball
DISC 24	Wild Discovery	1E	Discover Magazine	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast
TBS 13	"Air America" (1990, Adventure)	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast	1E	Local Forecast
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WISN 12	Gator, St. Nick	Foxes	Waynes	James Fox	News (In Stereo)	3E	Wisconsin	1E	News (In Stereo)	3E	Wisconsin
WISN 12	Holiday Clusters in Jewels	Dressed in Holiday Style	1E	News (In Stereo)	3E	Wisconsin	1E	News (In Stereo)	3E	Wisconsin	
AMC 28	WNLN	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy
MTN 36	Best Host	Cassie	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy
MTN 36	Best Host	Cassie	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy	1E	Prime Time Comedy
LIFE 30	Unleashed Mystery	My Great	1924, Drama)	Mirrored Images	1E	News	5E	News	5E	News	5E
HN 2	News	5E	News	5E	News	5E	News	5E	News	5E	News
FAM 26	HISTORY to Heaven 3E	Rescue 3E	1991	700 Club	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E
A&E 31	Biography: Audie Murphy	American Justice (R)	20th Century	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages
SC 29	W (In Stereo)	Part 4	Puppet Master 4: The Puppet Master	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages
SC 29	W (In Stereo)	Part 4	Puppet Master 4: The Puppet Master	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages	1E	Three Stages
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO 14	"Tango & Cash" (1989) Sylvester Stallone (R)	3E	Arties 3E	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)
KSL 7	"The Untouchables" (1993) Kurt Russell (In Stereo)	3E	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)	
DISC 16	"Getting Over" (1991) "The Santa Clause" (1994) Steve Martin	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)		
TMC 16	"White Wolf" "Witche Wives II: Legend of the Witches" (1994) Brenda	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)	1E	Comedy	1E	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995) Clint Eastwood (R)		

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KTVI	4	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 7 - Toronto Blue Jays	News (SD)	Hollywood	Extra (SD)	Buzz!	H. Pained	Copy	
KMGH	3	Movie: "The Hot Chick" - Jennifer Love Hewitt	News (SD)	8	Late Show With Extra (SD)	Dating	Neil Patrick	Mar	
KSDK	6	Friends 101 - Single Guy	Seinfeld 36	Suddenly	9	Laugh Show With Extra (SD)	Happy Springs	Mar	
KNLG	9	Marcelo Werba 101	Love Songs	Spanish Game 7 - San Jose	Vegetarian	Larry Live	Mar		
KDNL	10	High Incident 101 - The 100th Anniversary	News (SD)	11	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Rick Lake (F)	Mar		
KVCY	12	Keeping Up With The Stars	Mystic: Oliver	Business	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Charlie Rose (F)	Mar		
KPLR	13	Babyfren 5 (In Stereo) 30	Cape 101 In Space	News	Seinfeld 36	Cherries 101	Florescence	Baywatch (In Stereo)	
CABLE STATIONS									
SC	10	Talk	Journal 91	Scoreboard Center	Scoreboard Center	Scoreboard Center	Scoreboard Center	Scoreboard Center	
CNN	2	News News Politics	Larry King Live 10	World Today	Sports	Moneyline	Nightlight	Showbiz	Spies
NICK	2	Alma Mack - Happy D	Low Low Low	Musasters 10	Taxi 36	Old Gadget	Bewitched	Jeopardy	Van Vase
TNT	10	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs	EWI 36	10	Pro Football	Fast Cars	10	10	10
USA	8	Murder, She Wrote 101	*** Cape 101 In Space	10	10	10	10	10	10
ESPN	2	Baseball: Yankees at Boston	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 7 - Toronto Blue Jays	10	10	10	10	10	10
DISC	10	Wild Discovery: Arctic	Cape 101 In Space	10	10	10	10	10	10
TBS	13	*** Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981, Adventure)	Karen Ford 10	10	10	10	10	10	10
TWC	36	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	10	10	10	10	10	10
WGN	9	Local Forecast	Local Forecast	10	10	10	10	10	10
WHSN	10	Holiday Entertainment	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat	Adrien Apat
AMC	26	*** Captain From Castle (1947) Tyrone Power	*** The Mask (1961) Paul Stevens	*** Captain From Castle (1947) Tyrone Power	*** The Mask (1961) Paul Stevens	*** Captain From Castle (1947) Tyrone Power	*** The Mask (1961) Paul Stevens	*** Captain From Castle (1947) Tyrone Power	*** The Mask (1961) Paul Stevens
MTN	35	Phyllis Gorge	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy
LFX	10	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy	Prime Time Comedy
TVN	10	Unopposed Mysteries	*** Doctor (1969) Michael Glickman	Unopposed Mysteries	Unopposed Mysteries	Unopposed Mysteries	Unopposed Mysteries	Unopposed Mysteries	Unopposed Mysteries
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	38	Highway to Heaven 10	Babylon 5 (In Stereo)	Mysteries of the Bible (In Stereo)	Law & Order	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson
FX	33	Biography: Neil Simon	Mysteries of the Bible (In Stereo)	Law & Order	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson	Biography: Paul Carson
SIFI	95	(In Stereo) Part 1 of 4	*** Puppet Master 4 (1993, Horror)	Darkside	Twilight Zone 36	(In Stereo) Part 1 of 4	Puppet Master 4	(In Stereo) Part 1 of 4	Puppet Master 4
HIST	98	History's Crimes & Trials	Civil War Journal (F)	Automobiles (M-F)	Year by Year: 1955	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials	History's Crimes & Trials
PREMIUM STATIONS									
SHOW	15	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins	*** The Shawshank Redemption (1994) Tim Robbins
TMN	17	17-25 "Rave Review"	*** Showgirls (1995, Daria) Elizabeth Shue	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale	*** The Dark Knight (1995) Christian Bale
DISC	16	8.00 *** Doctor Dolittle (1991)	World of Animals	Avonlea (In Stereo)	World of Animals	Avonlea (In Stereo)	World of Animals	Avonlea (In Stereo)	World of Animals

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Funeral:

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Obituaries

Stanley Bell

Stanley Dean Bell, 77, of Granite City, died 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Hospice Center in Belleville, following a nine-month illness. He was born Dec. 29, 1918, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident.

Mr. Bell was a superintendent with Jennison-Wright Corp. in Granite City for 36 years prior to retiring in 1978. After retiring from Jennison-Wright, he worked for 1st G.C. National Bank for 7 years and retired in 1984. He was a member of Central Christian Church and U.S. Army Air Corp. World War I veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John D. and Lottie (Danforth) Bell; and three brothers, Earl, Harry, and Floyd Bell. Survivors include his wife, Helen (Robinet) Bell whom he married Dec. 28, 1945, in Granite City; a daughter, Nancy Bell of Granite City; a son, Scott S. Bell of Granite City; a brother, John D. Bell of Granite City; a sister, Ruth (Bell) Hudson of Granite City; and a grandson, Steven Stiegelmeier of Granite City.

Visitation will be today, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Irwin Memorial Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Irwin Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Caren Cullen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to

Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Ruth Hacke

Ruth I. (Sissons) Hacke, 76, of Granite City, died at 12:47 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Louis University Hospital. She was born Nov. 10, 1919, in Palmyra, Ill.

Mrs. Hacke was a homemaker and a member of the Third Baptist Church in Granite City. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd Hacke, whom she married on July 17, 1937; two daughters, Donna Duran of Yucaipa, Calif., and Brenda Duggan of Normal, Ill.; a sister, Helen Weatherford of Carlinville, Ill.; 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Chester and Minerva (Whitehouse) Simmons; and a brother, Don Sissons. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Chris Cullen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Third Baptist Church, Granite City.

Lillie Lombardi

Lillie (Santago) Lombardi, 94, of Granite City, died at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8,

1996, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Born Aug. 28, 1902, in Carreito, Sannita, Italy, she was a lifetime resident of Granite City.

Mrs. Lombardi was a homemaker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. She was married to Arthur Lombardi on Jan. 17, 1920. He preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1980. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Mary Grace (Belto) Santago; and three brothers, Louis, Pete, and Nick Santago.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Lombardi of Edwardsville and Michael Lombardi of Granite City; four daughters, Ann Hamilton, Virginia Roberts, and Delores Mort of all Granite City; and Mary Germanese of Grove Coeur, Mo.; one brother, Pat Santago of Afton, Mo.; 23 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 10, at Irwin Memorial Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. A prayer service is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebanga officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Memorial Fund or Masses.

Nedwin Tapp Sr.

Nedwin J. Tapp Sr., 72, of Rhineland, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, 1996, at Gateway Community Hospital in Fulton, Mo. He was born Jan. 6, 1924, in Venice, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for 36 years before moving to Rhineland nine years ago.

Mr. Tapp retired from Prairie Farms Dairy in Granite City after 33 years as a pastorizer. Survivors include his wife, Bobbie Jeanne (Staggs) Tapp whom he married July 1969, in Granite City; one son, Nedwin Tapp Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Mary Susan Ball of Richmond, Va., and Trudi Seale of Granite City; a step daughter, Beverly James of Houston, Texas; three step sons, Carl Benson, Newton Tapp Jr., and David Benson of House Springs, Mo.; and Reggis Vitale of Venice, Mo.; two sisters, Charlotte Torregrossa of Belleville and Norma Jean Meier of Shawnee, Kan.; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and eight step great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Newton E. and Gertrude (Ballard) Tapp; and two brothers, Newton Tapp Jr., and Edwin Lee Tapp. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 10, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, with the Rev. Bob Dickerson officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the National Wildlife Association.

Patricia Frank

Patricia D. Frank, 43, of Glen Carbon died at 5:24 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was born Jan. 13, 1953 in Princeton, Ill.

Mrs. Frank worked as a Philobotomist at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Gary Frank, whom she married June 10, 1973, in Princeton, Ill.; her daughter, Vanessa Frank of Glen Carbon; her brother, Michael Gregory of Ridgecrest, Calif.; and a half-sister, Loretta Krevovich of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Helen D. Gregory.

Visitation will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Weber Funeral Home, 100 N. Edwardsville. Services will begin at 3 p.m. with the Rev. J. Michael Smith officiating. The body will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested to the Covenant Children's Home in Princeton, Ill.

Groups

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hate crimes were caused by a very small number of people. "I think the majority of people in Madison County are good people and don't support hate groups," Dunstan said.

However, he said, there are free speech issues, which is one of the reasons he wanted Haine's opinion.

Haine said Wednesday that he agrees with Garrett. Hate groups should not be allowed to take advantage of free speech rights and force communities to spend thousands of dollars to ensure public safety, Haine said.

"It is a burden on communities to force them to spend thousands of dollars on security so that any group can come in and spit in people's faces," Haine said.

He said he is of the opinion that denying recognized hate groups' requests for rallies is a denial of free speech rights. "They could rent a hall or put out fliers in the mail," Haine said.

But courts have ruled otherwise. "I can't argue with Mr. Garrett about it. But what can you do?" Haine asked.

He said he advised the county board to allow a Ku Klux Klan rally near the courthouse in 1994 rather than face the adverse publicity and expensive lawsuit that would have resulted from denying the group permission.

Businesses operating from home to be stopped

Village officials in Glen Carbon will step up legal action against operators of a taxi and limousine service allegedly doing business from a private home in Glenwood Estates.

The Village Board agreed to take all necessary action including injunctive action, to prosecute any violation of village ordinances "prohibiting home businesses in the subdivision at Illinois 157 and Interstate 270."

"This has been going on a year," said one resident, who complained that R&B Taxi Inc., operating out of a home in the 300 block of West Glenn

Drive, was having a devastating effect on the streets and neighborhoods. About 20 residents attended the meeting and jointly asked the board for help.

The group brought mounted snapshots of parked vehicles and sample complaint letters, and offered to supply observations, movies, records and other proof of the alleged violations.

"This is not belyaching by a few neighbors. This is long-term and serious," one resident said.

Attempts to contact the business operators or homeowner

have produced no results or acknowledgements, neighbors said.

"It is current, continuing and increasing in severity," one neighbor said.

Trustee Robert Buehler, acting in place of absent Mayor Ron Foster, said the Village Board was aware of the problem and had taken action but acknowledged the process was slow and agonizing. A first court appearance on the injunction violation is scheduled Oct. 21.

Village Attorney Gary E. Peel said the business first represented itself as operating from a law office on Main

Street, which is in a business district, but neighbors have complained that the taxis and limousines are parked and maintained in the subdivision, which is zoned residential.

Village ordinances allow some home businesses, like child care, in residential neighborhoods, but the operation must be kept exclusively in the home. Peel said the alleged operation, with multiple employees and a dozen vehicles, also violates the covenants and restrictions of the homeowners' association in Glenwood Estates, officials said.

From The Telegraph

Salary

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May 1991. The street superintendent post, which last received a salary increase in 1987, pays \$35,000 annually.

Proposed increases the salary to \$48,000. Each alderman is currently paid \$2,499 more each month in expenses for a total of \$6,600 annually. Aldermen last received a pay increase in 1991, when the salaries doubled. Asadorian has proposed a salary of \$9,000, effective in 1999, and elimination of the expense allowance. He has also proposed free membership in the city health, life and disability insurance programs for aldermen.

Asadorian said the proposed figures for most officials is the equivalent of their counterparts in other cities of similar size. He said they work out to a raise of about 3 percent for each year since the last pay increase.

Shipley said the proposed figures are too high.

Madison

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annexing into the city, none of those residents had come forward after the council meetings or public hearing.

Later, Alderman Eleanor Armour criticized Horton for calling them "liars."

"I respect that you called us liars," she said. "I told you people did come."

Horton said he stood by what he said, and added that it appeared proponents of the annexation were "invisible."

Opponents had planned to present petitions opposing the annexation, but those petitions were withdrawn after the council's actions.

Funeral summary

CAMPBELL, Harry E., 47, of Granite City, died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were held at Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington, Granite City, with Father Tom Wise officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

PERKINS, Ivan H., 80, of Puxico, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday Oct. 6, 1996, at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Watkins & Sons Funeral Chapel in Puxico, Mo., with the Rev. David Hill of Poplar Bluff, Mo., officiating. Burial was in Richmond Chapel Cemetery in Puxico, Mo.

COOKSON, Fred, 90, of Puxico, Mo., died Sunday, Oct. 6,

1996, at the Pine Lawn Residential Care II in Puxico. Services were held Tuesday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Chapel in Puxico, Mo., with the Rev. Ray Placher officiating. Burial was in Puxico Cemetery.

WIVERS, Chester Edward, Sr., 72, of Mitchell died at 1:52 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. His remains were donated to St. Louis University for medical research.

JANZANI, David N., 93, of Granite City, died at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville, Granite City, with the Rev. Doug Kaufman officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill

Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

WHITEHEAD, Richard Lee, Sr., 55, of Stewart, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 1996, at Clarksville Memorial Hospital.

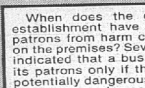
Services were held Sept. 23, 1996, at Anglin Memorial Chapel in Dover, Tenn., with the Rev. David Whitehead officiating. Burial was in Lane Cemetery.

HACKE, Ruth I. (Sissons), 76, of Granite City, died at 12:47 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 1996, at St. Louis University Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville, Granite City, with the Rev. Chris Cullen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

THE LAW AND YOU

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When does the owner of a business establishment have a duty to protect patrons from harm caused by other people on the premises? Several Illinois cases have indicated that a business needs to protect its patrons only if the owner is aware of a potentially dangerous condition.

In one recent case, two men attempted to enter a health club and bar. Two employees of the club refused to allow the men into the bar because they appeared to be intoxicated. The employees later testified that they were aware that the men had been drinking since they had bloodshot eyes and slightly slurred speech. When they were asked to leave, the two intoxicated gentlemen became abusive and obnoxious. The club employees did not escort the men to the parking lot nor did they call the police. Furthermore, there was no supervision of the parking lot. The intoxicated men got in their car, and an argument ensued with another club patron whose car was near collision of their respective vehicles. The men who had been refused admittance to the club got back into their car and purposely drove into the other man's car and pinned his leg against the vehicle.

He eventually had the leg amputated below the knee.

The man who was injured not only sued the driver of the vehicle, but he also brought suit against the club. The basis for his action against the health club was his asserted failure to control the intoxicated driver of the other vehicle. The plaintiff alleged that the club should have notified the police of the intoxicated state of the two men in advance. The injured party felt that the owners of the business establishment should have protected the injured party by having security personnel in the parking lot.

The Court rejected all of the arguments, and a verdict was directed in favor of the health club. The Court noted that there was no evidence concerning any prior incidents with the two intoxicated men. In addition, the Court noted that the club had no way of knowing of the intoxicated driver's condition. The Court found that the club's failure to have security personnel in the parking lot was not a dangerous condition. Whereas the employees of the club knew that the individual had been drinking, they could not have known the extent of his intoxication. Therefore, the Court refused to hold the club liable for the injuries.

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Stats 'n stuff

Prep football

Southwestern Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Edwardsville	4	0	0	4-0
East St. Louis	3	1	4	3-1-4
Collinsville	3	1	4	3-1-4
Granite City	3	1	4	3-1-4
Belleville East	1	3	1	1-3-1
Belleville West	1	3	1	1-3-1
ESL Lincoln	1	3	1	1-3-1
Alton	0	4	1	0-4-1

Friday, Oct. 4				
Collinsville 50, Alton 41				
East St. Louis 28, Belleville East 6				
Granite City 42, Belleville West 14				

Saturday, Oct. 5				
Edwardsville 48, ESL Lincoln 0				

Friday, Oct. 11				
Alton at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.				
ESL Lincoln at Collinsville, 7:30				
Belleville East at Edwardsville, 7:30				
East St. Louis at Belleville West, 7:30				

Cahokia Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Freeburg	3	1	5	3-1-5
Waterloo	3	1	5	3-1-5
Carlyle	2	2	2	2-2-2
Columbia	2	2	2	2-2-2
Dupo	1	3	1	1-3-1
Red Bud	1	3	1	1-3-1
Breese Central	0	4	0	0-4-0

Friday, Oct. 4				
Freeburg 29, Dupo 13				
Columbia 27, Carlyle 26				
Waterloo 35, Breese Central 13				

Running

Collinsville Italian Fest
5K Run
Sept. 21

Female results
Top finishers
1. Lynn Foutch, 18:25; 2. Dana Huebner, 20:55; 3. Dana Coughlin, 22:29.

14-and-under
1. Kristine Hunsinger, 26:00; 2. Missy Rehling, 29:35; 3. Jessica Barton, 33:00.

15-19
1. Amy Streuter, 24:38; 2. Connie Meyers, 29:24; 3. Rachel Klotz, 35:40.

20-24
1. Cynthia Chastean, 24:45; 2. Heather Mayhugh, 26:01; 3. Jodi Lane, 26:02; 4. Cheryl Knobloch, 27:57; 5. Joelle Burch, 31:55; 6. Tracy Gowen, 34:20.

25-29
1. Cheryl Pacewicz, 25:07; 2. Donna Pieper, 26:24; 3. Jean Marciak, 29:13.

30-34
1. Carole Leone, 22:36; 2. Rose Matz, 22:48; 3. Patricia Halfman, 24:52; 4. Julie Almk, 25:29; 5. Victoria McCarter, 26:13; 6. Anne Randant, 26:55; 7. Beth Oliver, 27:38; 8. Dana Metzger, 27:41; 9. Donna Green, 27:47; 10. Beverly Massa, 28:16; 11. Martha Rauler, 29:14; 12. Jana Daniels, 29:29; 13. Paige Williams, 30:08; 14. Trish Greer, 32:43.

35-39
1. Jean Dietz, 22:22; 2. Tim Schopp, 24:38; 3. Janice Minner, 24:40; 4. Debbie Belleville, 26:00; 5. Heather Ketrone, 26:33; 6. Joan Gehrs, 32:02; 7. Catherine Conelli, 32:03; 8. Gina Eevans, 35:40.

40-44
1. Mary Antman, 23:34; 2. Diane Mueller, 23:35; 3. Denise Rieger, 27:51; 4. Debra Venhaus, 27:53; 5. Patti Wilson, 28:14; 6. Jane Lindell, 29:28; 7. Sandra Harris, 29:45; 8. Elaine Baragola, 29:48; 9. Dorothy Joyce, 30:03; 10. Jeannine Cooper, 30:38; 11. Nancy Cooper, 30:40; 12. Renee Koehne, 33:09.

45-49
1. Karle Bridwell, 23:03; 2. Cyndi MacPherson, 24:29; 3. Debbie Thompson, 27:26; 4. Sue Phillips, 28:15; 5. Linda Torsello, 28:17; 6. Roberta Jones, 30:15; 7. Carla Crocker, 36:19.

Male results
Top finishers
1. Rudy Rocha, 15:16; 2. Peter Palumbo, 16:00; 3. Mark Lenhard, 16:30.

14-and-under
1. Dane Shaw, 19:49; 2. Michael Modder, 19:54; 3. Nick Huebner, 21:12; 4. Gary Tompkins, 21:22; 5. Jon Rehling, 21:30; 6. Tom Glauber, 22:12; 7. Terry Swalley, 23:29; 8. Eric Huebner, 26:27; 9. Andrew Humphrey, 36:10.

15-19
1. Ryan Klotz, 22:52; 2. Tom Engel, 24:18; 3. Jeremy Bonk, 24:19; 4. Luke Rempel, 24:26.

25-29
1. Richard Feudner, 20:39; 2. David Matrone, 21:04; 3. Tim Moran, 21:26; 4. Craig Coughlin, 21:55; 5. James Mercer, 22:08; 6. Dan Kunk, 22:20; 7. Joe Hamilton, 22:57; 8. John Kovachik, 22:59; 9. Tom Miller, 22:46; 10. Brad Keene, 23:00; 11. Michael Carter, 23:38.

Cerro Gordo 50, Red Bud 0

Friday, Oct. 11
Columbia at Dupo, 7:30
Waterloo at Carlyle, 7:30
Breese Central at Red Bud, 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 12
Freeburg at Waynesville (Mo.), 1:30

Mississippi Valley Conference
Team W L W L Overall

Team W L W L Overall
Civ. Memorial 3 1 5 1
Triad 3 1 5 1
Roxana 2 1 2 4
Highland 1 2 3 3
Mascooth 1 3 1 5
Wood River 1 3 1 5

Friday, Oct. 4
Triad 35, Mascoutah 3
Cahokia 18,35; 3. Humbleto Herrera, 19:48; 4. Miquel Rodriguez, 19:50; 5. Keith Edwards, 19:51; 6. William Cunningham, 20:21; 7. Tony Asbell, 21:35; 8. Mike Barnes, 21:50; 9. Robert McCaughan, 22:28; 10. Don Leone, 23:01; 11. James Butterfield, 23:41; 12. Dan Netemeyer, 24:04; 13. Leo Simburg, 24:06; 14. Fred Schell, 26:53; 15. Ricardo Reyes, 28:38; 16. Eric Mitchell, 28:50; 17. Terry Schuler, 35:16.

Friday, Oct. 11
Triad at Highland, 7:30
Jerseyville at Roxana, 7:30
Civ. Memorial at Effingham, 7:30
Wood River at Mascoutah, 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 12
Team W L W L Overall
O'Fallon 3 0 5 1

South Seven Conference
Team W L W L Overall
O'Fallon 3 0 5 1

Mount Vernon 2 2 3 3
Marion 1 3 2 4
Centralia 1 3 2 4
Carbondale 1 3 2 4

Friday, Oct. 4
Cahokia 40, Centralia 8
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Central 53, Carbondale 7
O'Fallon 57, Marion 8

Saturday, Oct. 5
Althoff 53, Mount Vernon 0

Friday, Oct. 11
Jefferson City (Mo.) at Cahokia, 7:30
Charleston at Centralia, 7:30
Sikeston (Mo.) at Marion, 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 12
Carbondale at O'Fallon, 1

Independents
Team W L
M.E. Lutheran 1 4

Saturday, Oct. 5
Metro East Lutheran 26, Maplewood 30
Althoff 53, Mount Vernon 0

Friday, Oct. 11
Metro East Lutheran at Hamilton, 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 12
Jackson (Mo.) at Althoff, 7:30



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
GCHS junior Pete McKinnie wraps up Belleville West's Elijah Lewis during the Warriors' 42-14 win last week.

Golf

METRO EAST GOLF COACHES ASSOCIATION
SCORING LEADERS (Sept. 30)

Player, School	Score
B.J. Brown, Stanton	36.7
Tim Riley, Althoff	37.3
Brent Jackson, Belleville East	37.3
Brad Dunbar, Gibson	37.8
Greg Albertina, Collinsville	37.8
Tyson Brill, Collinsville	37.8
Jim Middleton, Nashville	38.2
Paul Junger, Sparta	38.3
Steve Medford, Jerseyville	38.9
Chris Brown, Althoff	39.0
Rob Cole, O'Fallon	39.1
Jeff Nemsky, Triad	39.1
Dan Johnson, Belleville East	39.1
Matt Holmes, Edwardsville	39.1
Eliot Kokovics, Stanton	39.1
Torrey Welch, Freeburg	39.4
Marco Talerico, Edwardsville	39.6
Mike Natti, Collinsville	39.6
Joe Trish, M.E. Lutheran	39.6
Dave Hosenbatt, O'Fallon	39.6
John Calderaro, Stanton	39.6
Brett Terrell, Stanton	39.9
Kevin Flynn, Belleville West	40.0
Adam Robinson, Collinsville	40.0
Jeremy Klingler, Nashville	40.0
Dan Parker, Freeburg	40.1
Jason Jones, Jerseyville	40.1
Travis Klingler, Nashville	40.4
David Butler, Alton	40.4
Andy Farmer, Edwardsville	40.4
Mike Duff, Triad	40.6
David Reutter, O'Fallon	40.6
Garry Rueter, Belleville West	40.6
Shane Mackay, Belleville West	40.6
Jim Clark, Jerseyville	40.6
Marc Orteson, Roxana	40.6
Jack Easton, Roxana	40.6
C.J. Smith, Belleville West	40.6
Chris McMahon, Collinsville	40.6
Jeff Muniz, Collinsville	40.6
Robby Bauman, Sparta	40.6
Nathan Trish, Triad	40.6
Brad Walker, Waterloo	40.6
Jacob Lane, Alton	40.6
Jeff Beatty, Belleville East	41.0
Jason Little, Belleville West	41.0
Justin Hampson, Edwardsville	41.0
Jon Klemin, Roxana	41.0
Andy Brendel, Triad	41.0

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Venice High volleyball player Danyell Miller makes a serve during a recent match.

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Journal Writers' Poll Football

LARGE SCHOOLS

- Hazelwood Central (5-0).....59
- Edwardsville (5-0).....55
- Mehlville (5-0).....48
- Pattersonville (4-1).....41
- Hazelwood East (4-1).....34
- CBC (5-0).....31
- Cahokia (5-0).....19
- Parke North (5-0).....18
- Francis Howell (5-0).....14
- SLUH (4-1).....8

Also receiving votes: O'Fallon (4-1).

SMALL SCHOOLS

- Freeburg (5-0).....58
- Herculaneum (5-0).....56
- MICDS (4-0).....48
- Ladue (4-1).....34
- Waterloo (5-1).....32
- Priory (4-1).....28
- John Burroughs (2-2).....23
- St. Charles West (4-1).....19
- Althoff (5-1).....12
- Crystall City (4-1).....8

Also receiving votes: Barkley (4-1), McCluer North (2-3) and Duchesne (3-2).

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

- SLUH (11-2-3).....70
- Chaminade (13-2-2).....67
- Francis Howell N. (13-1-2).....56
- CBC (8-2-2).....51
- DeSmet (11-4).....48
- Aquinas-Mercy (10-4-1).....33
- Oakville (10-2-2).....25
- Summit (9-2-1).....18
- Rosary (11-3).....11
- Hazelwood C. (10-3-1).....11

Also receiving votes: Ft. Zumwalt South, Principia, St. Dominic, O'Fallon, Webster Groves.

Cross country

- BOYS**
- Parkway West.....97
 - DeSmet.....91
 - Parkway South.....73
 - SLUH.....67
 - Collinsville.....66
 - Belleville W.....26
 - CBC.....24
 - (tie) Kirkwood.....20
 - (tie) Francis Howell.....20
 - (tie) Marquette.....20

Also receiving votes: De Soto, Eureka and Ft. Zumwalt South.

- GIRLS**
- Kirkwood.....97
 - Oakville.....81
 - St. Charles West.....81
 - Marquette.....57
 - Visitation.....42
 - Lafayette.....33
 - Parkway West.....25
 - Duchesne.....25
 - De Soto.....19
 - Collinsville.....17

Also receiving votes: East St. Louis, Lincoln, Hazelwood Central and Francis Howell.

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SPORTS

Kickers

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coming at you in waves. They're relentless."

In the other game of note on Tuesday, Belleville East considered one of the weaker teams in the tournament shocked Duchesne 2-0 to give the Lancers a big boost.

"We're thrilled to death," said East coach Phil Aleman. "It's the first time we've ever won a game at this tournament. It hasn't been the greatest year for us so far, but this really turns things around."

"There's no question, we took this team lightly," said Duchesne coach Dave Thurmer. "It's not that we lost, although that's disappointing. It's how we lost. We just didn't come out aggressive."

In other games Tuesday night, Vianney showed that despite its record coming in it will be a tourney force, as the Golden Griffins won their second straight tourney game — 3-0 over McCluer North.

Hazelwood Central also moved to 2-0 in pool play with a 2-0 decision over Parkway South. In the evening's final game, a good one, CBC got by O'Fallon 1-0.

"Their record is no fluke," said CBC coach Terry Michler of the Panthers, who are still unbeaten overall at 12-0-3. "They played a disciplined brand of soccer. We're fortunate to escape with this win."

After a full slate of games on Wednesday, the tournament will continue tonight, with more outstanding matchups. The 4:45 p.m. game today should be a good one, with Vianney taking on Hazelwood Central to decide the winner of Pool D.

Central must win the game to advance, as Vianney's goal differential is better after two games (6-3). Vianney advances with a win or a tie. Belleville East gets a chance to prove Tuesday's game wasn't a fluke, as it faces Howell North in the final game on Thursday.

Skaters

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likely enter a new tier in the league and do so with a new coach.

Dave Yurkovich, who coached the Warriors the past three seasons, will step aside. The new Granite City coach will be Rick Hodge.

"Dave was just facing a crazy work schedule, and I think he felt that he couldn't properly coach what he kind of schedule," said Mark Loftus, a coordinator for the hockey Warriors. "He recommended the name of Rick Hodge to us, and when we asked him he said he would like to do it."

Hodge, who lives in Caseyville, is a former assistant coach for the Warriors — with

Yurkovich — under Jake Hinters in the early '90s, including the Warriors' Tier II championship year of 1992-93. Loftus will also not return, as he will be coaching at a younger level this year. Hodge will be assisted by Mike Scinnell and Dave Brown, who will share the JV duties with Gary Brown.

In the Pucks of Power tourney, the Warriors defeated McCluer North 6-0, then took a 7-3 decision over Hazelwood West and a 6-3 win over Pattonville.

"It's too bad," Loftus said about Granite City's exit from the tourney. "It runs through October, and the winners at this level move on to regional and national competition."

"We played OK, although we need improvements. But it's real early still."

As a result of their second-place finish in last year's Tier II finals, the Warriors should move up to Tier I this year,

although it's still uncertain.

"I've heard a couple different versions of what could happen," Loftus said. "We're wanting to go to Tier I, but we heard the Pucks of Power might be a determining factor. But I also have been told that coming in second last year qualifies us to move up."

"If the league asks us to move up, we can petition them if we don't feel like it's the right move. But we won't do that. We want the boys to be challenged, and I think we have nothing more to prove at Tier II. We want to go to Tier I, and stay there."

This year, the Granite City Park District has put in about \$100,000 for renovations at the park ice rink, including brand new boards. Plans may be in the offing for work on locker rooms, as well.

"Those things were badly needed, but the park has really cooperated with us and we appreciate what they've done for the rink," Loftus said.

Gateway

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It is expected that the PPG-Firestone Indy Lights Championship will be one of the races leading up to the IndyCar main event.

The IndyCar main event would allow local race fans the opportunity to see the likes of Michael Andretti, Al Unser Jr., Bobby Rahal and defending PPG Cup Champion Jimmy Vasser navigating their way through traffic on the Gateway 1.25-mile track on Saturday and watching the same four some on the oval at Indianapolis on Sunday.

Chris Pook, owner and operator of Gateway International Raceway and president of the Grand Prix Association of Long Beach (GPALB), was elated by the news.

"With the addition of this event, Gateway International Raceway is officially on the map as a world center of motorsports," Pook said. "We are exactly what we looked for when we started this project: the opportunity to bring the best in motorsports to the fans of this area. We are gratified

that the vision is taking shape so quickly.

The walls around the oval at Gateway are beginning to be constructed. The grading and racking of the track is also taking place. Asphalt will be poured in the beginning of March, and the track should be ready by April.

"We are working at an accelerated pace with the intention of completing the facility in sufficient time to host the PPG Cup here on May 24," GPALB vice president Jim Michaelian said.

SPORTS

Sports shorts

Adult basketball league

The Granite City Park District is starting a 35-and-older basketball league. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at Prather Elementary School or Grigsby Middle School. The league is open to players 35 years old during the current calendar year.

Registration is now being taken, and the fee is \$230 per team. Anyone interested in the program should contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

SLUH wrestling

St. Louis University High School is looking for a wrestling coach.

Applicants must have some knowledge of amateur wrestling and a strong desire to work with student-athletes. A Missouri teacher's certificate or 60 hours of college credit is required.

Interested applicants should call SLUH athletic director Dick Wehner at 531-0330, ext. 146.

Men's leagues forming

The Granite City Park District men's basketball leagues are being formed. The leagues will play at Prather and Grigsby schools on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this fall and winter. The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, and the starting date for the program is Nov. 19.

The deadline for registration is Oct. 25. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the park office, 877-3059.

Coed volleyball

The Granite City Park District is planning a coed volleyball league to be played on Tuesday nights beginning Nov. 5.

Games will be played 7 p.m.

at Coolidge Middle School. The entry fee is \$175 per team, plus \$25 for each non-resident on the roster.

Registration is currently under way and will close on Oct. 11.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Baseball tryouts

The Bulldogs Midget I Baseball Club is holding tryouts for the 1997 season. Players must be born after July 1, 1984. For more information, call (314) 668-7765.

Indoor soccer tourney

Applications are being taken for the 10th annual Metro East Indoor Soccer Tournament of Champions, Nov. 24-27 and Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at the Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The indoor soccer tournament is open to all boys and girls outdoor and indoor recreational teams with players who were born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1990 — basically first-through eighth-graders.

The fee is \$130, with three games guaranteed. Individual and team awards will be given depending on the number of entries in each division.

For more information or to receive an application, call Bob Emig at 344-0984 or 632-1002.

"RJ" Krause All-Stars

The "RJ" Krause All-Stars Sports Club of East St. Louis is seeking basketball games and tournaments for boys and girls teams in grades 3-10. The club also needs sports equipment, uniforms, cheerleading outfits, used basketball shoes, sports magazines, books, games or trading cards. For more information, call Krause at 398-1201.

SIUE

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season," said Cougars coach Brian Korbemeyer.

Korbemeyer is being cautious about his team's national and regional ranking. The top two teams in the regional rankings figure to advance to the NCAA I tournament.

The Cougars hope to continue to achieve that goal, but now they know opposing teams will be gunning for them.

"Now we have to meet the challenge of being ranked No. 3," Korbemeyer said.

Meanwhile, the SIUE men's soccer team continues to hold its No. 19 national ranking.

After a thrilling 3-2 win over Drury last weekend, the Cougars turn their attention back to the Great Lakes Valley Conference. SIUE, 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the GLVC, travels to Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne and Northern Kentucky in two games where Cougars coach Ed Humeke said the team must begin to prove its national ranking.

"We still have to prove that we can win on the road," Humeke said. "We'll be a more justifiable contender for the playoffs if we can show we can win on the road."

Humeke added he would like to see the Cougars win at least four of the next five conference games and host the GLVC Tournament.

Bowl

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Belleville West had 80, and Althoff, about one-third the size of West, had more than 100.

"This is another extra-curricular activity for the kids," says O'Fallon athletic director Steve Oliver, who says a sizeable amount (about 40 percent) of his school's student body is presently involved in athletics. It will be treated as a letter sport, just like basketball, football and the others.

The season will start with tryouts on Nov. 11. The first matches are scheduled for Nov. 26. Each school will bowl the other four within its own division twice and the five in the other division once for a total of 13 matches.

The girls state sectionals will take place on Feb. 8. The girls state finals are scheduled for Feb. 14-15 at Cherry Bowl Lanes in Rockford.

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Golfers

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nois High School Association last week after using what was determined to be an ineligible player. The player, Marco Taliercio, was living outside the EHS school district while playing this fall for the Tigers.

As a result, Edwardsville was forced to forfeit its first 22 dual-meet wins.

Edwardsville coach Dick Gerber, who earlier in the year established a national record for wins by a high school golf coach, was denied that record and will resume his attempt to break the record again next year.

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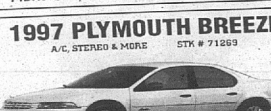
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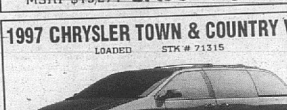
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Weddings

Austin-Baker

Eugena Ann Baker and Todd William Austin were married Sept. 7, 1996, at an outdoor ceremony in Quincy, Ill., by the Rev. Allen T. Peyton III. The bride is the daughter of Jean and Gene Baker of Quincy, Ill. A graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., she is employed with Austin Family Chiropractic of Viridian, Ill., as a massage therapist. The groom is the son of William and Carol Austin of Granite City. A graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Mo., he is self-employed as a chiropractor at Austin Family Chiropractic in Viridian, Ill. Amy Rutledge of Galesburg, Ill., friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Julie Randall of Granite City, sister of the groom; and Tabitha Chase of Quincy, Ill., friend of the bride. Alan T. Saeger of Quincy, Ill., friend of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Nathan Randall of Granite City, brother-in-law of the groom; and John Thomas of



Eugena Ann Baker and Todd William Austin

University City, Mo., friend of the groom. Ushers were R.J. Mallette and Carl Von Thon both of Quincy, Ill. A reception was held at The Eagles Alps in Quincy, Ill. The couple are living in Girard, Ill.

Davis-Roberts

Tammy Lynn Roberts and Terry James Davis were married Sept. 21, 1996, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City by the Rev. Max Wood. The bride is the daughter of Keith and Diana Roberts of Granite City. The groom is the son of Terry and Donna Davis of Granite City. Diana Roberts, mother of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Davaanna Knight, Mary Griffith, Kathy Staples, Carrie Ross, and Traci Hardline, all friends of the bride. Tim Mymaker, friend of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Rich Ramsey, uncle of the groom; Eric DeWeese, friend of the groom; Joe Ramsey, uncle of the groom; Steve Crier, friend of the groom; and Ryan Davis, brother of the groom. Julie Davis, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. Joe Davis, cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.



Tammy Roberts and Terry Davis

Candlelighters were Kevin Staples, friend of the bride; and Adam Davis, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Gene Baker, cousin of the groom; Tim Radford, friend of the groom; and Scott Stringer, friend of the groom. Guest book attendants were Jessica and Sierra Spink, both cousins of the groom. A reception was held at the Amvets Hall in Madison. The couple are living in Granite City.

Vanesler-Birdsong

Christina Leigh Birdsong and Michael George Vanesler were married July 20, 1996, at Glenview Chapel in Granite City by the Rev. Brad Puckett. The bride is the daughter of G. Michael and Linda Birdsong of Granite City. A 1994 graduate of Granite City High School, she is attending Belleville Area College and is employed with Illinois Eye Specialists in Granite City as an ophthalmologic assistant. The groom is the son of the late George Vanesler and Mrs. Jane Vanesler of Granite City. A 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, he is employed as a magnesium melter with Spectralite Consortium, Inc. Amy Bonvicino of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Baska, sister of the groom; Deena Mayes; Stacey Hedgecough; and Shannon Green. David Sellheimer, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Ron Selph, Mike Bonvicino, Jamie Murphy, and Jeff Easley. The flower girl was Heather Bishop of Florissant, Mo.



Christina Birdsong and Michael Vanesler

The ring bearer was Jason Springman. The ushers were John Hudson of St. Louis and Matt Ruder of Granite City. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. The couple are living in Granite City.

Marcum-Hicks

Shannon Michelle Marcum and Danny Wayne Hicks were married Sept. 14, 1996, at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City by the Rev. James Hahs. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Ruth Marcum of Granite City. A 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of Sanford Brown, she is employed with Enterprise Manufacturing of Overland, Mo., as a quality control inspector. The groom is the son of Sherry and the late Daniel Hicks of Granite City. A 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, he is employed with Schmuck's Dairy Plant of Hazelwood, Mo., as a machine operator. Angie Kovach of Granite City, best friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Dawn Hick and Amy Hicks, sisters-in-law of the bride. Steven Hicks, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Kirkover and James Melbr,

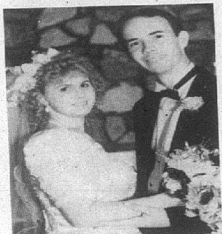


Shannon Marcum and Danny Hicks

friends of the groom. Amanda Laughlin, a cousin, was the bubble girl. Ushers were George Roethmeyer and Danny Anderton both of Granite City. A reception was held at the Croatian Hall in Madison. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple moved to Granite City.

Davis-McCormick

Ruth Ann Davis and Scott Kent McCormick were married Aug. 24, 1996, at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City by the Rev. James Hahs. The bride is the daughter of Claude and Eileen Davis of Granite City. A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, she is employed with Steve's Doris L. Pet Grooming of Granite City as a professional dog groomer. The groom is the son of Kent and Linda McCormick of Quincy, Ill. A 1988 graduate of Quincy High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Illinois University, he is employed with Comfort Air Conditioning/Heating in Granite City as a sales manager. Diane Long of Granite City, best friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Vicky Davis, sister-in-law of the bride; Melody Strack, friend of the bride; and Amy McCormick, sister of the groom; and Amanda Barnett, friend of the bride. Ted Meyer of Quincy, Ill., best friend of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Paul Davis, brother of the bride; Mark Braden, friend



Ruth Davis and Scott McCormick

of the bride and groom; Kevin Higgins, friend of the groom; and Brian Lovaas, friend of the groom. Lindsay David, niece of the bride, was flower girl and the groom's cousin, Steven Thomas as served as the ringbearer. Ushers were Darin Brandt of Trenton, Ill., friend of the groom; and James Longbottom, the bride's uncle, Train-bearer was Dennis Patterson, friend of the bride. A reception was held at the Granite City Township Hall. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple moved to Glen Carbon.

Engagements

Churchwell-Morrissey

Stacy J. Churchwell, daughter of Robert and Joyce Churchwell of Granite City, and Stephen P. Morrissey, son of Anita and Peter Morrissey of Gardiner, Maine, have announced their engagement. Churchwell, a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is employed with Whitehall Jewelers of Jacksonville, Fla., as a sales associate. Morrissey is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth State University in New Hampshire. He is currently serving with the U.S. Navy as an aviation technician.



Stacy J. Churchwell and Stephen P. Morrissey

The couple are planning an Oct. 12 wedding at The Laramie Plantation House in St. Louis.

Lynn-Bicanic

Teresa Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoggard Sedalia, Mo., and Richard Andrew Bicanic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bicanic of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, have announced their engagement.



Teresa Lynn and Richard Bicanic

The couple, both residents of Tyler, Texas, are planning a November 1997 wedding.

Organizations

Members of Illinois Omicron Master chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed a number of summer activities. In June, several members and guests attended the musical, "My Fair Lady" at the Muny Opera in St. Louis. Attending were Arlene Halde-man, Lora Mae and Mike Lombardi, and Evelyn, Jack and Dick Tolliver. In July, Joyce and Jamie Alexander, Delores Dortch, Imogene Forrest and Pat Tsigaloff traveled to Highland

for a tour of the Wick Organ Co., led by Jack Jenkins. They learned the process of customizing the instruments to fit each particular building, viewed blueprints of the organs and were shown the variety of wood and metals used. Each received a souvenir of the tour. Beginning Day was held in August at Rusty's in Edwardsville. Other members are Juanita Calve and Ruth Stoyanoff.

Birthday

Victoria Popilchak celebrates 10th birthday

Victoria Popilchak recently celebrated her 10th birthday at a party given at her home by her mother, Alicia Popilchak. Guests enjoyed making identification bracelets for themselves, bobbing for apples and playing "Whose Face Is It?" Everyone enjoyed all the pizza, punch, birthday cake and ice cream they could eat. Guests included Victoria's grandmother Mae Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Atteberry, Jessica Clatts, Leah Dickerson, Nicole Ebrecht, Lacey Gambin, Martha Hall, Danae Hanks, Katie Jenkins, Jessica Martin, Kristin McKinney, Melissa Mullen, Brittany Pinnon, Pamela Stephens, Andrea Trusk, Jessica Trask and Heather Winberry.

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Horoscope

Thursday, Oct. 10
It is important to assess your role at work or in a love relationship, even if you aren't ready to do anything about it now. Uranus goes direct, and it's time to start looking at the big picture with the right

amount of realism and ambition. You can do more than you think, even if you do less than you dream. Gather data. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19). It's OK to repeat yourself because you may not be important. Those you see often overlook your talents, but strangers are impressed with your expertise and skill. Unveil plans immediately or others may try to steal your ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Hone your talents by surrounding yourself with people more accomplished than you. A message or remark haunts you. Your intuition is accurate. Salvage a friendship by making overtures now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Consolidate debts for peace of mind and relaxation. Job interviews, phone calls and letters bring you financial benefits. Don't go out of your way to please snobby friends. People in the arts seek you and request your presence.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). There is no need to change what you like about yourself, so don't be talked into it. Seize an opportunity to get into a new line of work. Travel is your link to a new romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Find power through friends or relatives. Start fresh at work, and reinstate projects. Decisions are reversed in your favor. Curtail social activities in fairness to your spouse. Taurus loves you passionately but might not say it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 10). You've made a promising start in a new romance that pays huge dividends in January. Don't get cold feet in love — marriage is perfect for you

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this fall. Money comes through raises in March. Relatives give you use of a vacation home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Use willpower — success is just around the corner. A little less discipline and a little more emotion pleases a current love. Temperamental people aid your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pay up — don't make others wait. You redeem yourself with actions that are timely and intelligent. Disregard the boasts of co-workers. Keep your options open.

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"Fly Away Home" is a richly rewarding movie that manages to touch at the right buttons without slipping into a vat of saccharine.

It's the best family movie to emerge this year, but it is more than that: It's a film that easily will find a place on the same shelf as "Babe," "The Black Stallion" and "Black Beauty."

In a season of so-called inspirational and message movies that often missed the point, "Fly Away Home" offers positive values about integrity, love, fear and loneliness and reinforces a strong sentiment in life: Anything is possible if you try.

Carroll Ballard, who also directed "The Black Stallion," helms the production with care and sensitivity and an excellent eye for dramatic visuals that please the moviegoer as well as move the story along. He worked with Caleb Deschanel as cinematographer, whose photography here is just as exquisite and breathtaking as it was in "The Black Stallion" and "The Right Stuff."

"Fly Away Home" is a wonderful story based on a real-life Canadian sculptor who has spent a decade or so teaching orphaned geese how to fly South. In the movie, the sculptor becomes an eccentric father who must assume parenting duties after his estranged wife dies in a car crash, leaving their 13-year-old daughter.

Amy Alden (Anna Paquin) survives the same accident that killed her mom in Auckland, New Zealand. She awakens in a hospital there to find her father, Thomas (Jeff Dan-

iels), whom she has not seen since she was a baby. He packs her off to his farm in Ontario, Canada, to start a new and lonely life.

Thomas divides his time between crafting massive metal sculptures and inventing various gizmos. He also has a penchant for hang-gliding.

Amy has a difficult time adjusting to a foreign environment and a father she hardly knows. She also shows adolescent hostility toward her father's companion Susan (Dana Delany). But her life takes a turn when she discovers a nest of orphaned geese in the woods. She scoops them up, puts them in the drawer of a dresser in the barn (it stored her mother's scarves and some remnants of baby clothes) and places a light under the drawer as a sort of makeshift incubator. Clearly, dad's inventing genes have been passed to daughter.

The geese hatch, and as geeselings are want to do, they latch onto the first living creature they see and consider it a parent. Amy is now a mom. The geese follow her everywhere, and it is indeed an adorable sight. But when a game warden spots the birds, he warns that raising wild geese is illegal and their wings must be clipped so they won't fly into high-tension wires or destroy anyone's property.

Amy goes ballistic, gathers her flock and locks them into the garage where she stands guard over them. Thomas agrees that the geese should be naturally — fly away home; go South for the winter and be allowed to

return in the spring. The only problem: Without an adult goose, the goslings have no one to teach them to migrate. Ah, but the spirit of invention takes over and Thomas, with the help of his brother and other friends, whips up a light aircraft (essentially a hang glider with a small engine) that teaches Amy how to handle it and figures out a way to follow Amy and go South.

There are, of course, obstacles, including the by-the-book game warden, a hassle with a developer who wants to build a condo on a bird sanctuary in North Carolina and an endearing encounter with the Air Force.

Ballard has created a warm, wonderful and winning film with a stunning performance from Anna Paquin, who won a supporting actress Academy Award for her performance in "The Piano." She's a solid actress who is destined to have years of good work before her. And Jeff Daniels, usually so wishy-washy on screen, comes across with a lot more depth than he's ever shown. This time, it's good wacky instead of dumb wacky.

And let's not forget the feathered stars of this movie. They're almost as lovable as a piglet.

The Columbia Pictures release was produced by John Veitch and Carol Baum. Robert Rodat and Vince McKewin wrote the screenplay, based on the autobiography of Bill Lishman. "Fly Away Home" has a running time of 110 minutes. It opened Friday.

— Associated Press

'Grace' gives sardonic view of music

Denise Waverly, a talented singer-songwriter, has lousy luck with men.

She marries her first writing partner after discovering she's pregnant. The marriage ends when she finds him in bed with another woman.

On the rebound she falls for a disc jockey and music critic, but she happens to be happily married. Her second husband is the head dude of a surfer music record. He goes wacko on mind-bending drugs.

Despite her bad choices,

Denise survives. Her adventures in the pop music scene of the late 1960s and 1970s form the basis for "Grace of My Heart."

Allison Anders wrote and directed the movie, a sometimes derivative and predictable tale but also an incisive and subtly satirical view of the music world that was rendered obsolete by the Beatles.

The performance, played by Edna Buxton, heiress to a Philadelphia fortune. To her mother's distaste, Edna wins a singing contest, the prize being a chance for a recording contract. In New York, Edna's dreams of becoming the next Patti Page come to nothing. An ambitious record producer (John Turturro) sees her future as a songwriter and teams up with the erratic, gifted Howard Caszatt (Eric Stoltz). Edna acquires a successful career and a new name, Denise Waverly.

After the marriage to Caszatt breaks up, Denise falls into the arms of an admirer (Bruce Davison), but that liaison is doomed because of his wife. Then her producer tries to fulfill her dream of singing her own songs. He persuades a beach-boy star (Matt Dillon) to produce her album. It's a pretentious flop, but she marries

the moody genius. Disaster again.

The events are interspersed with songs of the era, some of them charmingly nostalgic, some intentionally awful.

That's the fun part of "Grace of My Heart." Directed by Allison Anders displays a good grasp of character, and she entertains with gentle satire of the pop world.

While Douglas may not be convincing as a Philadelphia heiress, she fits perfectly into the music milieu. Her dramatic talent shines. To surprise, my Award winner Melvyn Douglas and actress congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas.

The actor who portrays the three men in Denise's life contribute powerfully in relatively brief appearances. And Turturro is a special treat as the brooding but empathetic producer whose voice sounds like Garry Marshall's on "Murphy Brown."

The Gramercy Pictures release, which opened Friday, was produced by Ruth Charny and Daniel Hassid, with Martin Scorsese as executive producer. Running time: 115 minutes.

— Associated Press

Students make presentation

Six McKendree College students made a presentation during an open forum regarding a trip to the East Coast where they will study involved in early American history.

Dr. Tom Sparhawk, assistant professor of sociology, McKendree, and Pat McGarrett, adjunct professor, led the students on the excursion to look them to historic sites of the American Revolution, Civil

War battlefields and the cities of Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Students presenting the forum were junior Mike Evers, senior Kelly Bell, senior Lance Fraley from Granite City, sophomore Jamie Peoples from Collinsville, and sophomore Ryan Welter from Fairview Heights.

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Rogers steps down from FSVNA

Kathleen Rogers is stepping down after 26 years as head of Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association, which is struggling to find a new direction.

The agency's Board of Directors voted recently to replace Rogers temporarily with Charles Parr, vice president of the Family Development Division, while a search for a permanent replacement is conducted.

Rogers will stay with the association, but her duties have not been determined, said the Rev. Dennis J. Young, board chairman.

"At this point, (her new position) is open for any number of possibilities," he said.

The agency provides a wide variety of health services to low income families and operates the Head Start program under a contract with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Sources said Rogers' removal as president and chief executive officer had more to do with public perception of the agency than with her ability. "She had gotten crosswise with too many people," said one board member who asked not to be identified.

Others said the board is taking the agency in a new direction and felt a new president would be a key factor in doing

that. "The agency outgrew her, but the board members still had a lot of respect for her," a board member said. In a prepared statement, Young said, "The new president will be asked to take the organization into the 21st Century." He declined to say whether there were any dissenting votes to replace Rogers.

Board member Dale Chapman said Rogers' replacement was a result of a new strategic plan, which involves a study by a St. Louis consulting firm. He would not comment further.

James Radford, a research consultant for the St. Louis firm Staley, Robeson, Ryan and St. Lawrence Inc., said the firm did not recommend the replacement of Rogers.

He said the study recommended a number of actions, such as downsizing, hiring a development director and hiring a chief operating officer.

The development director would be charged with increasing the organization's sources of funding, because 95 percent of its funds are from state and federal agencies.

"We recommended strong business practices, which means to tighten up and practice good stewardship," said Bradford, a former professor at Lewis and Clark Communi-

ty College. Radford and several board members said Rogers was cooperative in seeking new direction. He said hiring his firm to do the study was Rogers' idea because she was unsure about the future of government funding on which the agency had become dependent.

Sources said Rogers' replacement was not related to a controversy in 1994 in which she came under criticism for allegedly recommending using perceived racism in Wood River as a means of competing with Wood River Township Hospital for a grant.

Rogers later apologized for the comment and the board issued her a written reprimand.

At the time, an ad hoc board committee reported that the public had misconstrued FSVNA's intentions in aggressively pursuing grants and in opposing a county Health Department.

The committee reported the agency's revenue had grown an average of 23 percent between 1989 and 1994 to about \$8 million.

Radford said one of the agency's problems seems to be communicating with the public about the good work it is doing. "It is one of the community's best-kept secrets," he said.

— From The Telegraph

Nurse assistant charged with felony

A former Anna Henry Nursing Home employee is facing a felony charge for allegedly stealing \$500 from the agency. Wanda L. Bohannon, 37, of Fairmont City was charged Sept. 24 with theft over \$300 after she allegedly bilked the Edwardsville home in June.

Officials said Bohannon, who worked as a nursing assistant, was given the money to purchase items for residents at her request. Administrators realized something was amiss when Bohannon failed to provide receipts for the purchases, despite repeated requests

by her supervisors. Bohannon was discharged from the home, 637 Hillsboro Ave., shortly after the incident.

A judge set bond for Bohannon at \$25,000.

— From The Telegraph

New fire chief began duties Monday

Edwardsville's new fire chief put in a quiet watch Monday, his first day on the job.

"I'm just trying to learn the ropes," Michael Karlechik said after greeting a group of YMCA preschoolers touring Fire House No. 1 on Main Street.

Karlechik, 47, was appointed in September to replace the retiring Dennis Henson but did not start until Monday. He was formerly fire chief at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of a municipal department. It will be a change from the government center, although the depart-

ments are similar in size," he said.

Edwardsville operates two stations with 19 firefighters and 25 volunteers and provides service to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The support center has 17 regular firefighters.

"The municipal area served is larger in Edwardsville and the emergency calls account for a lot more than fire runs," he said.

Under his contract with the city, Karlechik will earn \$48,000 and be required to move to Edwardsville within a year.

"I'm very impressed with the operation so far," Karlechik said Monday. "It seems to be a professional organization from top to bottom."

The new chief plans no immediate changes. He will concentrate on learning the operation and the personnel, he said.

"There are no surprises. They're trying to show me around," he said.

Karlechik, a Granite City native, grew up around fire houses. He served 22 years at the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, where his father fought fires 32 years as a member and former chief. "I've been a career firefighter since I was 6 years old and never expected to do anything else," he said, adding that his son, who is now in the second grade, is also interested in firefighting.

Karlechik took time out the last few weeks to visit the Edwardsville fire house and meet some of the regular fire fighters on all three shifts.

"I responded to a basement fire on one shift. It was a coincidence," he said. "I just happened to be there when the alarm went off so I went along. They do an excellent job," he said.

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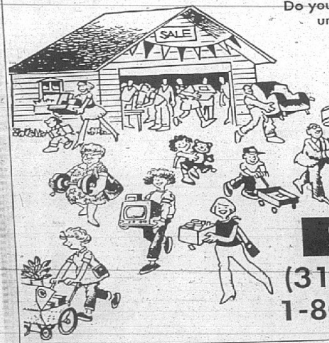
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